## MATCHBOX FINISHES SECOND.

The Prime Minister Goes Out on the Course and Leads the Winner to the Paddock.

INAUGURATED 114 YEARS AGO.

The Victory of Ladas One of the

minder, Hernbeam was fourth. A scene of indescribable enthusiasm followed

male and female, invaded the course after the race was decided, and Lades soon surrounded by a multitude. half mad with enthusiasm.

When Lard Rosebery appeared on the course in order to lead Ladas back the paddock, a strong force of police was hastily sent to the spot in order of the crowds. As it was, the policemen had all they could do to make way for the triumphant favorites.

There was another tremendous outburst

of enthusiasm as Lord Rosebery and

Among the royality and nobility presnt at the race were the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Princess Maud of Wales, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, (the Duke of Edinburgh), the Duke of ambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Portland, the Duke of Devonshire, the Earl Cadogan, the Earl of Coventry, the Marquis of Londonderry and Lord Randolph Churchill.

The English Derby is the most famous orse race in the world. It is 111 years old, and is attended by very heavy betting. It varied in value from the year 1780 up to 1890, when it was desided to guarantee £5,000 to the owner of the winner, £300 to the owner of the second and floo to third. The first



tended to marry the richest heiress in

win the Derby.

He did marry one of the richest heiresses in England, Miss Hannah Rochschild, and he is, Prime Minister. To
day he eagerly watched for the fulfilment of the third portion of his predic-

It is doubtful if so much interest has ever before been taken in the Derby. Tage were several causes for this state of affairs. In the first place, many thousands of people were anxious to see the Derby because it is the great event of the turf. In the second place, Ladas was looked upon as being the horse of the year, his previous victories having won him bosts of friends who longed to see once more the primrose and rose hoops, with rose-colored cap (Lord Rosebery's colors), flying to the front of everything else in the field.

Finally, there were masses of people who went to Epsom desirous of being present at the deciding point of the third great stage in the destiny of the British Premier. He had married the richest woman in England, he had become Prime Minister; but would he win the Derby? To the sporting fraternity the last honor mentioned was greater than the two former ones.

Thus it was that the usual trains at London Bridge and Victoria Station, run every five minutes, were packed to the utmost with the usual crowd of racegoers, augmented by many people who had never before ventured to Epsom, but who went there to day in order to see "Rosebery win the third event."

The morning was dull and dreary, rain threatening and for predominating. But a snowstorm would not have kept those crowds away from Eusen bower loader.

Ladas went to the post a heat favorite at odds of 3 to 1 on. He won with ease. It is doubtful if so much interest has

Ladias went to the post a hot favories at odds of 3 to 1 on. He won with ease, and thus realized the ambitin of his owner's life.

The running of the Derby is witnessed by thousands of persons, who gather on Epsom Downs early in the day and do not leave until late in the afternoon. No such crowds are ever witnessed in the control of t

ifternoon. No such crowds are ever witnessed in this country. The House of Commons annually ad-ourned over Derby Day up to 1892 when

# DOCTORING CONSTITUTION. CAPT. SIEBERT

THE DERBY, Delegates Put in a Dull Session at Albany To-Day.

Added to the Lot.

order at 10 o'clock. He introduced the Rev. Father Malone, the new member of the Board of Regents, who offered

The President handed down a petion from the American Patriotic League against appropriations for sectarian purposes. Similar petitions were presented by Mr. Cookinham from Rev. R. L. Backman and others and by Mr. ourfee from citizens of Wayne County, Mr. Foote presented a petition from the Woman's Indian Association, of Rochester, for the education of Indians. Petitions for extending the right of uffrage to women were presented by

E. R. Brown and Mr. Poole.

In the betting Ladas was a tremendous favorite, il to 4 on being there in the betting Ladas was a tremendous favorite, il to 4 on being the ruling price. Matchbox was second choice. Ladas w.n. in a canter by a length and a half in two minutes 45 4-5 seconds; six lengths eparated the second horse, Matchbox, from the third horse, Reminder, Hernbeam was fourth. A scene of indescribable enthusiasm followed Ladas's victory.

Suffrage to women were presented by E. R. Brown and Mr. Poole.

Mr. Loncoin called up his resolution that its the sense of the Convention that its the sense of the Convention that its the sense of the Convention that its the sense of the United States, and that Constitution requiring all voters to be citizens. The resolution was laid on the table.

Mr. Hottenroth offered a resolution via the Secretary communicate with the Secretary of State, Mayors of cities and such other persons as the Committee on Haliroads shall designate, to obtain a list of rallroads and elevated and street surface railways in this State for which franchises have been constructed, but are not in operation; the location of the franchises and by whom granted. Mr. Vedder, from the Committee on Legislature Powers, reported favorably on Mr. Vedder's proposed amendment relative to the passage of bills by the Legislative Powers, reported favorably on Mr. Vedder's proposed amendment relative to the passage of bills by the Legislature. Referred to committee of the whole.

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Mr. Jenks-Allowing inmates of soldlers' er railors' homes to ve.e. Mr. Arnold-Creating a Board of Pardons to con-sist of the Governor and retired Justices of the Sourceme Court.

Supreme Court.

Mr. Marshall—The amendments offered to the people by the Judicial Commission of 1890, limiting the Court of Appeals jurisdiction.

Mr. Lautertach—Compelling the reading of any legislative bill an three different days before passage.

H. A. Ciark—Giving the Legislature the right to divide towns and counties, but not to take land

to divide towns and counties, but not to take land from one county to add to another.

E. R. Irown—Allowing the Governor to retire Justices of the Supreme Court when they reach the age of aventy-Rea years.

Mr. Doty—Maxing Boards of Supervisors state specifically to what purpose money is applied.

Also forbidding the Legislature to incorporate banking "neithfullows." Ladas entered the paddock together.

For to-day at least, the most popular man in England is the proud owner of Ladas, the winner of the Derby of 1894.

Also, forbidding county ocurt judges to act as

## 318 MILES BY COACH.

Dr. Seward Webb Tools on the First Stage of the Vermont Trip. Ten members of the New York Coaching Club started to-day on a journey of

318 miles, requiring forty relays and eigh.y horses.
They will be Dr. W. Seward Webb's guests at Shelburne Farms, near Bur-lington, Vt., and it will take them four days, driving an average of nearly eighty miles a day, to complete the journey. It will probably be the longest coaching trip of which there is any record during the last half a century. Promptly at 8.30 o'clock, the scheduled

ime, the coach departed from the Hotel Dr. Seward Webb was the whip, but every member of the party will take turns at driving the coach. Those 'n the party, in addition to Dr. Webb, were A. J. Cassatt, Nelson Brown

and Col. E. Morrell, of Philadelphia; F. and Col. E. Morrell, of Philadelphia; F. K. Sturgis, Reginald W. Rives, Prescott Lawrence, Frederick Bronson, Ogden Mills and Theodore A. Havemeyer. The last two were picked up at the Plaza Hotel, All of these gentlemen are expert whips.

Hotel. All of these gentlemen are expert whips.

Ten changes of horses will be made each day. The teams used to-day will be sent on by special train for the third day's use, and those used to-morrow will be forwarded by train for work Saturday. Even by this method it will take eighty horses to complete the trill.

LORD ROSEBERY.

This year there were 225 subscribers, its of whom at the time the Racing Calendar was issued had signified their intention to pay forfeit. Since then there have been other withdrawals, and only a small field went to the post.

All England, and in fact the whole world, awaited the decision of the Derby, in order to see whether the third part of Lord Rosebery's prophecy, made in his college days, would come true.

The young peer then said that he intended to marry the richest heiress in Wire News in Brief.

(Centrary of from Prest Page, )

about a month after he had been mar-Added to the Lot.

Added to the Lot.

"Do you mean to say that within a month of your marriage you had this corrupt transaction with your father-in-law?" asked Mr. Nicholl.

"Oh, yes; there was nothing strange about that, I had lots of applications for appointments before I was married."

The First Bribery Transaction.

The First Bribery Transaction.

This Cooper transaction was the first which he had with the Commissioner, but he had previously had conversations with him about paying money.

"When I took the check to Mr. Mc-Clave I said to him: 'Here's the money which we promised you.'

"He said: Who do you mean by we?" and I replied, 'Cooper and I. Then he simply said 'Oh,' and took the money, I ddin't have to say anything more. Mr. McClave was always averse to talking much about these matters."

Mr. Nicoll tried to make the witness admit that he had sworn falsely as to conversations with Mr. McClave subsequent to the Cooper case, but did not succeed.

"The witness means that Mr. McClave

succeed.

'The witness means that Mr. McClave said one thing and meant another, I think," suggested Senator O'Connor.

'That's the supposition," put in Granger. That's the supposition, put in Granger.
Granger was then asked about the McDonald case and the draft for \$50 he received from Charley Lapham, McDonald being a Canandasgua man. He said that Congressman Raines was aisc interested in this case.

"I took the draft to O'Kelly or Kelly, whom I had known before as a gobetween, and left it for him in Masterson's saloon, in Eighth avenue."

"Did you ever talk to McClave about the McDonald appointment?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
Mr. Nicoll then read a letter from Granger to Mr. McClave, dated Nov. 13, 1888, as follows: 13, 1888, as follows:

Dear Father: The bearer has good backing from some of the city fathers. He wants to get a blank form of application. If you can get it for him without trouble or inconvenience, I hope you will do so. I know those letters are annoying and troublesome and I do not like to trouble

Granger said this referred to the Cohen case, and not to McDonald's appoint-

Granger said this referred to the Cohen case, and not to McDonald's appointment.

"The \$30 I afterwards gave to Mr. McClave from Cohen was to fix the doctors, because he was too short when he was first examined. I afterwards gave \$175 for him to George Richards, Mr. McClave's orderly.

"It was during the time that you were writing these letters to your father pleading forgiveness for your misdeeds, that you testify you were intrusted with large sums of money to be deposited for him. Do you mean to swear to that?"

"I won't swear to ary particular time, but I deposited money for him many times in the last six years."

"I won't swear to ary particular time, but I deposited money for him many times in the last six years."

"How much money did you receive that you did not give to Mr. McClave?"

"About \$150, I should say It might be more. Mr. McClave gave me back \$50 of the money I gave him."

Granger denied emphatically that he had traded on the fact that he was McClave's son-in-law, or that he had black-mailed applicants, or borrowed money from policemen, or got checks cashed on the strength of his relationship to McMcClave.

Says He Paid Åll the Checks.

ther was employed.

"This man was recommended by an Alderman, and I simply gave him a letter of introduction to Mr. McClave. I don't know waether any money was paid in that case. I didn't know anything about these things then."

Clave that I had voted for Grant, and be seemed pleased. After that Mayor Grant reappointed Mr. McClave as Police Commissioner. Thaven't paid it yet." replied the witness. No wonder she couldn't," exclaimed after his appointment, the witness. No wonder she couldn't," exclaimed said. Commissioner McClave gave a series of the couldn't, witness. Senato Saxton.

The state of the s McClave.

Says He Paid All the Cheeks.

"And you paid up all those checks that Mr. McClave took up?"

"Every one."

"Every one."

"Every one."

"Oh, yes, I have. I've been making money all along."

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"Oh, yes, I have. I've been making money all along."

"Oh, no. I had to pay \$50 a month besides."

"Mat did they tell you when you paid the first sand the same at Smith & Gray's.

"Mr. McClave."

"Mr. McClave took up?"

"What did they tell you when you paid the force while he was engaged to to the force while he was engaged to be afraid of any one," so I opened that night. Mrs. Cohen, who proved to be a very voluble witness, went on to say that she made arrangements with Brennan and Farrell. to pay the monthly essessment in two instalments, \$25 on the first and the rest in the middle of the month. This arrangement she kept up faithfully paying the money usually to farrell after the first month.

"The first persons who had approached him on this subject were attendants at a roller-skating rink on Broadway, which he was accustomed to visit with Miss McClave.

Granger said he gave letters of introduction to the Commissioner to these people, and to a man who worked at the Mutual Gas Works, where his brother was employed.

"This man was recommended by an Ablectman and L simply was every might to see a girl who was stop-

In November the witness said she heard of the reids that were being made by the Parkhurst Society, and she became alarmed, and thought she would close up So she spoke to Farrell about it. Farrell used to go to the house every night to see a girl who was stopping there.

No Course for Alarm

"Farrell told me I had nothing to fear," said Mrs. Cohen, "and that there was no need of closing up so long as I paid my money right along. So I kept open, My husband advised me to close for fear I would get into trouble but I

Action of Senate Puts the Stock Jones Amendment to Be WithSenator Saxton.

The witness as I action of Senate Puts the Stock Senator Senator

HORSE WITH CROOKED FOOT

BHIDGETON, N. J., June 6.-The au-

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will show 41-4 per cent, earned on the stock.

The American Sugar Refining Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, on the common and 13-4 upon the preferred stock. The Company has also declared a semi-annual dividend of 51-2 per cent, on a portion of the preferred stock. The dividends are payable on July 2.

Trust, at the Arillarion Hotel, on the Trust, at the Arlington Hotel, on the night of March 6 last. Mr. Gaston was before the Senate Sugar investigating Mr. Cadmus's name, which he declined

The Committee immediately decided to

SOUTH ENID, Okla., June 6.—James
O. Fuqua, Mayor of this city, has
falled. Attachments aggregating \$6,000
have been served upon bim, and his
falled has caused the Farmers and
Merchants' Bank, of which he was
President to temporarily close its doors.
It is said that all liabilities will be

Higher.

Wheat prices advanced about 11-4 cents this morning, July selling nere at Indian Officials Visit Buffalo Bill. 29.7-8 and 571-4 in Chicago. The local Commissioner of Indian Affairs, D. M. Browning sentiment was bullish, although much and officials of the Indian Department at Wash-





Young Gallagher Wants to Fight.

WHEAT ON THE RISE.

To the Sporting Editor.

Brying recently fought Jack Levy a draw, T

would like to meet any 100-pound man for a pure
and side wager. Jack Propose of the form pure And side wager, Jack Pirmmer or Jack Levy pre-ferred YOUNG GALLAGHER.

sentiment was bullish, aithough much wheat was sold for a reaction. Foreign into the perfect was sold for a reaction. Foreign markets were decidedly better. The cak shorts cornered freely. Corn advanced about 1-2, selling at 42.5-4 vanced about 1-2, selling at 42.5-4 for July, and oats were 3-4c, higher.

The bulls on the Cotton Exchange had everything their own way this morning. Liverpool was decidedly better. The market started off with a decline of 2 to 4 market started off with a decline of 2 to 4 market started off with a decline of 2 to 4 market started off with a decline of 2 to 4 market started off with a sending August prices about 19 points, sending August from 7,19 to 7,28 within the first half hour.